

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthy item of news from every point is fully covered.

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural life.

Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

ANGRY DEBATE ON COURT BILL

BATTLE RESUMED AT PEIPING GATES EARLY MONDAY NIGHT

RATTLE OF MACHINE GUNS SIGNALIZED NEW CHINESE AND JAPANESE FIGHT

PEIPING, July 12.—(P)—The rattle of machine guns tonight told Peiping at the five-day battle between Chinese and Japanese troops along the Yungting river, 10 miles west of the city, had been resumed.

The new outburst of firing began at 10 p.m. (9 a.m., E.S.T.) and half an hour later was still going on furiously.

Resumption of fighting caused consternation to Peiping, where tension had been relaxed because the day had passed without further hostilities. An armistice had been in effect, although neither side would say an agreement had been reached.

It was the sixth night of conflict along the Yungting, where Chinese and Japanese first clashed Wednesday night. A unit of Japan's North China garrison on night maneuvers collided with part of the Chinese 29th army. Each side said the other fired first.

Earlier today Japanese troops were reported withdrawing from their positions in the western suburbs of this former capital of ancient China to their base at Fengtien, southwest of the city.

Chinese sources reported heavy losses in the fighting last night for three villages on the Yungting river, 10 miles west of Peiping.

Tanks and artillery were said to have been brought into the action which was described as "furious."

The sound of the firing could be heard clearly in Peiping. The heavy throb of cannon fire and the sharp crack of rifles came from the vicinity of Wanping-sien, the walled village near Marco Polo bridge, where the fighting started during Wednesday night maneuvers by the Japanese.

The heaviest fighting at Wanping-sien was thought to have ended before 2 a.m., although the engagement became general at other points just before dawn. Tanks brought up by the Japanese

See SINO-JAP, Page 8

Slayer Of Girl Electrocuted In Rockview Prison

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 12.—(P)—Alexander Meyer, son of a well-to-do retired coal operator, died in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary early today for the sex slaying of 16-year-old Helen Moyer, a high school girl. The girl disappeared on February 11 on her way home from school. Meyer, arrested a few days later, said in a statement that he deliberately ran her down with a truck. Then he attacked her and tossed her body down an abandoned well. Next day he dynamited the well "to hide the evidence." The explosion mangled the girl's body, but failed to seal the well.

Florida Man Electrocuted
RAIFORD, Fla., July 12.—(P)—Marcus C. Powell of Jacksonville, convicted of killing his wife and charged with slaying her mother, died in the electric chair at the state prison here today.

See SOVIET PLANE, Page 8

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT VETOES BILL TO EXTEND LOW INTEREST RATES ON LAND BANK LOANS

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(P)—President Roosevelt vetoed today a bill to extend for two years low interest rates on federal land bank loans.

In a message to the house announcing his action he said that the veto was based on a general lowering of farm mortgage interest rates, an increase in the ability of farmers to pay interest and on the administration's policy of trying to balance the budget during the fiscal year 1938.

The bill also would broaden the field of loans on which interest reductions were granted by including a 4 per cent rate on land bank commissioner loans. This would be a cut from 5 per cent.

Explaining that a majority of these loans were on second mortgages and that there were other factors of risk involved, the president said the 5 per cent rate was not excessive.

The bill would have extended through this fiscal year the 3.5 per cent rate on federal land bank loans and through the next year ending June 30, 1939, but would have provided a 4 per cent rate.

"I believe," the chief executive told the house, "that there is no justification for continued government subsidy of Federal Land Bank interest rates below the unprecedented low rate these banks

Says Men Kicked Her



HEAT WAVE FROM WESTERN PLAINS TO ATLANTIC SEABOARD

DEATH LIST FROM HEAT EARLY MONDAY PLACED AT 337 PERSONS

By The Associated Press. Thundershowers brought local relief today to many sections of the nation sweltering in a protracted heat wave that has left 337 dead.

Government forecasters predicted there would be more showers but that generally the hot, humid weather would continue at least another day in the northern half of the nation and in southeastern states.

Easterly winds and showers brought the hot spell in New England states. Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., enjoyed 68 degree weather. The first rain since mid-June tempest the heat in Northern South Dakota.

But the mercury rose again toward the scorching nineties in Chicago and other parts of Illinois, Georgia, Wisconsin, Indiana, Washington, D. C., and many other sections.

Drownings contributed at least

to the heavy death list.

Between 300 and 350 families in six West Virginia communities were driven from their homes yesterday when two creeks overflowed.

Showers and, in some places, rainfall that reached cloud burst proportions, were reported in sections of Illinois, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan, Colorado, Wyoming and several New England states.

In Chicago, 10 Lake Michigan bathers were burned and shocked when lightning struck a tree under which they had sought shelter during a thunderstorm.

Many cities along the Atlantic seaboard sweated in 90 to 100-degree temperatures.

The death toll was mounting

See HEAT, Page 8

ANOTHER SOVIET PLANE HEADS OVER NORTH POLE TO U. S.

RADIO REPORTS INDICATE FLIGHT IS GOING WELL AND MAKING GOOD TIME

MOSCOW, July 12.—(P)—A Soviet airplane flying toward the United States today was rapidly approaching the North Pole.

At 2:17 p.m. (7:17 a.m., E. S. T.) the plane reported its position by radio as 70 degrees north latitude, about 1,400 miles from the North Pole. It was not expected to reach the Pole until about 24 hours after the take off, which was at 2:22 p.m. Sunday E. S. T.

Seeking a distance record in the second Soviet attempt to span the roof of the world by air, the plane has yet to overcome a Polar snowstorm and a vast waste of Polar ice.

Brief radio reports reported all well aboard the plane and indicated she was making excellent speed on the first stages of the flight to the United States.

The Soviet air ace Mikhail Gromov reported he and his two companions passed the latitude of Archangel at 9:10 a.m. (2:10 a.m. E. S. T.)

Except for small islands, the fliers will be out of touch with the mainland for from 10 to 36 hours until they strike the Canadian mainland and point their red-winged monoplane towards the United States Pacific coast.

They took off at 3:22 a.m. (8:22 a.m. E. S. T., Sunday) with few difficulties on the Arctic sky trail blazed by three other Soviet fliers who reached Vancouver, Wash., June 20. They expected to pass Franz Joseph Island, following the same route as the trail blazers.

In the face of apparently unfavorable weather for low flying in the foggy Arctic regions, Gromov reported he was flying above the clouds after passing Archangel. It was believed, however, that

He came up from a \$15 a week song plunger to compose scores for film musicals at a reputed \$250,000 a year. He was a Pulitzer prize winner.

Gershwin was 38 years old. He died here yesterday of a brain tumor, after a hurried, futile operation. The body was to be sent to New York today for funeral services and burial, but memorial services will be held here Thursday.

Gershwin was born in Brooklyn. He showed his first interest in music at the age of 10 and received meager education in it. At 10 he wrote his first musical comedy, "La La Lucille," and the following year composed five of George White's Scandals.

His best known work, "Rhapsody in Blue," had its premiere in 1923 at Aeolian Hall, with the aid of Paul Whiteman's night club band.

Lovers of the classic had come in a mood to sniff, but when Gershwin and Whiteman had finished, they rose to cheer. The Blue Rhapsody bridged a gap between jazz and the classics.

"Music, to be true and lasting," Gershwin said, "must repeat the thoughts and aspirations of the people and the times. My people are Americans. My time is today."

Memorial Broadcast.

FORGE WORTH, July 12.—(P)—Paul Whiteman, famous orchestra leader now appearing at the Casa Manana revue of the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta here, will

See GERSHWIN, Page 8

GEORGE GERSHWIN, FAAMED COMPOSER, IS DEAD IN HOLLYWOOD

ROSE FROM TIN PAN ALLEY OF NEW YORK TO GREAT MUSICAL HEIGHTS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 12.—(P)—Death has ended the remarkable career of George Gershwin, who rose from New York's Tin Pan Alley to place the cloak of respectability about jazz music.

He came up from a \$15 a week

song plunger to compose scores for film musicals at a reputed

\$250,000 a year. He was a Pulitzer

prize winner.

Gershwin was 38 years old. He

died here yesterday of a brain

tumor, after a hurried, futile

operation.

Discussing costs involved in con-

tinuing low rates Mr. Roosevelt

said "the reduction of the rates

of interest on Federal Land Bank

loans to 3 1/2 per cent for the fis-

cal year 1938 and to 4 per cent

for the fiscal year 1939, as re-

quested by the bill, would have

provided a 4 per cent rate.

I referring to his efforts to bal-

ance the budget, President Roose-

velt said the bill "was not con-

templated in the preparation of

the budget for the fiscal year

1938" and that its approval by

the Senate "does an ad-

ditional drain upon the treasury

in excess of \$30,000,000 during the

fiscal year 1938.

The bill would have extended

through this fiscal year the 3.5

per cent rate on federal land

banks and through the next year

ending June 30, 1939, but would have

provided a 4 per cent rate.

I believe," the chief executive

told the house, "that there is no

justification for continued govern-

ment subsidy of Federal Land

Bank interest rates below the un-

precedented low rate these banks

VIOLENCE AGAIN MARKS CIO STRIKE IN STEEL INDUSTRY

MASSILLION, OHIO, SCENE OF BATTLE DEATH ONE AND WOUNDING OF SEVEN

MASSILLION, O., July 12.—(P)—Two men died today of bullet wounds received in a clash between police and strikers near a steel workers organizing committee headquarters here, bringing to 15 the toll of the seven-week steel strike.

Six other persons were wounded in the clash. Police arrested 11 men, changing them with suspicion and disorderly conduct, or investigating.

Florino Calzada, identified as a native of Mexico and a former Republic mill employee, was the first to die. Coponer Edward Rene said a .38 caliber revolver bullet crashed through the back of Calzada's head.

Nick Valdos, 45, died of a gunshot wound in the abdomen several hours after the fighting. Police said they had not determined his affiliations.

Plans went forward meanwhile, for the reopening of the last major units of steel mills closed by the strike which at its height made 100,000 men idle in seven states. These are the works of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., in Indiana Harbor, Ind., where 7,000 workers have been idle.

In Columbus, O., Federal Judge Mel G. Underwood ordered immediate hearing on its merits of a CIO suit to enjoin the use of national guardsmen in the Mahoning Valley strike zone. He reserved decision on the state's efforts to obtain a change of venue.

Car Supply Names.

Frank G. Hause, congressional director of the SWOC, announced he had informed Chairman LaFollette of the senate civil liberties committee the SWOC "can supply you with the names of some Republic Steel foremen who participated in the shooting."

Plans blazed intermittently for nearly an hour as uniformed and special city police besieged a two-story frame building in and near which strikers and sympathizers were gathered.

The structure is 500 feet from the main entrance to a Republic Steel Corp. plant.

Nine died in automobile accidents and two succumbed to bullet wounds.

At Fort Stockton, a downpour started Connemara creek out of its banks and overflowed a park. Joe Vasquez, 27, was swept to death in the swirling flood waters as he attempted to cross a bridge.

There was little property damage.

Roy West, 32, was killed near Gindewater today when his automobile overturned.

Investigators said the victims received when he was hit by a truck while he was crossing a street in San Antonio.

Ohio National Guardsmen were rushed from Canton.

Major H. O. Curley, former army officer named by Police Chief Stanley Switzer to aid him during the steel strike, said the steel workers started the violence by stoning him and firing upon police.

Sheriff Lee O. Allen said the wreck was caused by the truck of one of the cars "jump

SISTER CORSICANA WOMAN DIED HEART ATTACK IN DALLAS

Courthouse News

District Court.

An injunction was granted Saturday by District Judge Wayne R. Howell, restraining and enjoining Harold Hawkins from violating the prohibition laws.

Civil matters were being considered in the district court Monday morning.

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the third week of the July term of the Thirteenth judicial district court for the week beginning Monday, July 18:

James C. Black, Roane; Fred Allison, Corsicana; Charles T. Banister, Corsicana; Arnold Armstrong, Frost; Wayne Merrell, Frost; S. Z. Burke, Corsicana; G. William Croft, Corsicana; R. M. Crouch, Corsicana; R. M. Gorham, Roane; J. D. Cunningham, Sr., Corsicana; Albert G. Daniels, Corsicana; James W. Fields, Blooming Grove; W. C. Marshall, Corsicana; Robert Davidson, Corsicana; George W. Watson, Corsicana; J. D. Weems, Corsicana; Cecil Moore, Barry; L. E. Knotts, Corsicana; W. A. Babbs, Corsicana; Will M. Barnes, Pecos; Claude Copeland, Gordon; Kenis Nichols, Corsicana; G. Cullion Dunn, Corsicana; W. H. Hollums, Richardson; A. J. Lane, Richardson; J. P. Johnson, Corsicana; G. E. Howling, Hale, Dawson; J. P. A. M. RFD; C. M. Fitzgerald, Powell; D. E. Klemmons, Corsicana; H. C. Filgo, Dawson; Clarence Powell, Corsicana.

J. D. Weems vs. Wilmer Weems, divorce granted.

Laura Bell Pinson vs. Solomon Pinson, divorce granted.

Napoleon Stanford vs. Clifford Sanford, divorce granted.

Agnes Nettles vs. Walter Nettles, divorce granted.

Case Davis vs. Henry Mae Davis, divorce granted.

Agnes Davis vs. George W. Davis, divorce granted.

District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed: Mary Esther Buck vs. Roy Buck, divorce.

Sheriff's Office.

Harold Hawkins was arrested Sunday near Peltman by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook and State Liquor Board Officer Cooper and was charged with the violation of the prohibition laws.

Marriage Licenses.

Harvey Crenshaw and Blanche Swindell, Selden Lain and Irene Albright, William Green and Vera Kilburn, Constable's Office.

Two were arrested for drunkenness and one for disturbing the peace by Constable Clarence Powell and Deputy Oscele Renfrow.

Justice Court.

Two were fined for drunkenness and one for vagrancy during the week-end by Judge A. E. Foster.

Hopewell Cemetery Memorial Meeting Has Been Postponed

Because of infantile paralysis, the annual meeting and memorial service of the Hopewell Cemetery Association held each year on Friday before the third Sunday in July has been postponed indefinitely. It has been announced by those in charge.

SPECIAL

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY \$10.00 Machineless Wave \$5.00

Triple Oil Spiral \$3.50

Triple Oil Croquignole \$3.00

Double Oil Combination \$2.00

Plain Oil \$1.50

Plain Curly \$1.00

See Us For Your Summer Hair Dress

Glory Beauty Shop

First Avenue and N. 11th Street

Telephone 1183

The Reliable Beauty Shop

All Work Guaranteed By

Mrs. Zarfonetics

Summer breezes are kind to those who wear

Vanette NEW Crepe Twi

HOSE

Pretty ankles are prettier when clothed with the frost-like sheerness of VANETTE'S lovely new Crepe Twi

hose. Available in the new summer colors.

As Advertised Over WFAA

2 Thread \$1.25

Value for

97c

3 Pairs for \$2.75

Big 4 Shoe Store

STRIKES

(Continued From Page One) Harold J. Ruttenberg, steel workers' organizing committee research director, charged the officers fired revolvers, shotguns and tear gas shells into strikers and sympathizers "without provocation."

Venisons Differ.

Three officers, Leo Kelley, William Fellaborn and Austin Kraft, said nearly 200 men gathered outside union headquarters before 11 p.m., the hour set at which a change of shift is made at Republic's nearby metal alloy division.

An automobile stopped at the curb and "played its lights" on the assembly, Kelley said.

A shouted order from Curley to the driver to shut off his lights brought a shower of stones from the strikers' midst, Kelley said.

The patrolmen agreed that an automobile had then stopped in front of the union's doorway and fired five revolver shots in the direction of Curley and nearly two score officers who were stationed in the vicinity.

Ruttenberg, however, declared: "I stood upon the steps of union offices for several minutes before the deputies, special police and deputized Republic Steel Corporation foremen opened fire without provocation."

"Pistol to the first shot that was fired, I saw and heard three deputies tell a motorist to turn his lights off. Then I heard a deputy say, 'Let's bust them up!'"

Other Violence Reported.

The clash here coincided with several fist fights on another strike front, East Chicago, Ind., where Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. plans to re-open its mills to 7,700 workers in a day or two.

Two thousand men and women gathered at the Sheet & Tube Works' gates, apparently with the desire to return to work, but dispersed when the gates were not opened.

Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana announced the steel workers' organizing committee had agreed to permit workers to return to their jobs under a labor policy outlined by the company, but J. C. Argentinger, Sheet & Tube vice president, said the company has not made any agreement, contract or method of settlement with any officer or official of the state of Indiana or any of its sub-divisions.

Police on Guard.

Thirty-five policemen guarded the re-opening tools of Republic's Dilworth-Porter division in Pittsburgh, employing about 450. There was no disorder. A Republic official said two strike-closed mines near Unontown, Pa., also would re-open this week.

Congressman John T. Bernard (FL-Minn.) in charge of the CIO effort to choke off the ore supply of strike-affected steel companies said the SWOC had enrolled 88 per cent of 8,000 to 12,000 range workers.

The national labor relations board, meanwhile, opened a hearing to determine whether International Harvester Co. ore miners should vote by mines or as a unit on their collective bargaining agency. The company, which said the CIO "jumped the gun" by calling a strike in four of the concern's mines, sought an election by mines; the union requested the poll be taken for the company as a unit.

More Pickets Arrested.

SAN ANTONIO, July 12.—(P)—

Nine more pickets were arrested by police this morning as they appeared at the Shrine Frocks,

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



CRISP FROCK BOASTS DETACHABLE COLLAR!

Pattern 4453

by Anne Adams

Like the perkiness of crisp touches? Then fancy what a sprit you'll have with this smart model whose trim collars make for such an extremely chic effect? Best of all, the top collar may be detached for an extra tubbiness whenever you desire! Pattern 4453 is distinguished by extra-easy cutting and stitching panels are cut all in one piece, without any waistline seams! Here

is the frock to make you a captivating spectator or colorful participant at every summer sports meet. "Specially chic in crash, sprit, or linen."

Pattern 4453 is available in misses and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 18 takes 33-34 yards 30 inch fabric and 1-4 yard contrasting, illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send \$1.50 for the pattern book and \$1.00 for postage. "Anne Adams Pattern Book" is \$1.00. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Make a "hit!" Order your copy of the New Anne Adams Pattern Book, and stitch up your own summer "success" frocks! Choose trimmings, lovely dress-up flatters, cheery house frocks, and dainty undies! Gay, well-worn toggy for toddle and growing-up! Really slenderizing models! See what in latest fabrics—accessories—beauty hints! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Daily Sun pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

COURT BILL

(Continued From Page One)

"we are told we are filibuster-

"Good presidents come and go, and bad presidents come and go, and these powers could be used by a president so minded to wreck every vestige of human liberty."

Each side in the bitter controver-

sary attempted to blame the other for blocking important legis-

The outburst came soon after the Senate passed the second week of debate on the bill.

Hot-tempered exchanges again

marked the fight before closed galleries.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) as-

sisted Democratic Leader Robinson

was "endeavoring to throttle

debate on the most fundamental

issue presented to the senate in

two generations."

Rep. Roosevelt, carefully phrasing

his remarks in question form,

asked if O'Mahoney didn't know

that when he invoked the anti-

filibustering rule, "a filibuster-

was in progress and an effort was

being made to abuse the privi-

lege of debate by interrupting

the senators who had the floor."

Rules Attacked.

O'Mahoney had the floor at the time. Under rules he could be

halted by Robinson only when

the administration leader asked

him a question.

The Wyoming senator began his

fight on the court bill by attacking

the rules he said the administra-

tion had invoked to force a

vote on the measure.

Just before O'Mahoney started

speaking, he and other senators

opposing the bill had blocked

a conference report on the non-military appropria-

tion bill of the war department.

They also blocked introduction

of the McGill-Pope farm bill.

O'Mahoney said he had object-

ed to the war department bill in

order to point out "the extraordi-

nary rules" under which the court bill debate is proceeding.

Urge Action on Amendments.

The court fight had occupied

the senate judiciary committee be-

fore the senate met. Senator

Andrews (D-Ala.) urged it to act

on his constitutional amendment

to increase the supreme court to

11 members and compel retire-

ment of justices at 75 years of

age.

Some senators opposing the

court bill came out of the com-

mittee meeting forecasting action

in a week on some such amend-

ments. Others partly dissented.

The Andrews proposal embodied

two of four constitutional amend-

ments proposed put forward as

possible substitutes for the Presi-

dent's program of reorganizing

the court by legislation.

The other two proposals were

to permit congress to override by

a two-thirds vote supreme court

decisions invalidating its acts

to limit terms of judges to a de-

fined number of years.

1. Require supreme court jus-

tices to retire at 75. The constitu-

HEAVY INCREASE IN PRODUCTION WHEAT AND CORN THIS YEAR

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ANNOUNCES ESTIMATE BASED ON JULY 1 FIGURES

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(P)—The agriculture department said today a 2,571,851,000 bushel corn crop and a 882,287,000 bushel wheat crop were indicated by July 1 conditions.

Farms produced 1,565,327,000 bushels of corn last year, while the five-year (1928-32) average production was 2,554,722,000 bushels.

The total indicated wheat crop combining winter and spring, compared with 626,461,000 bushels last year and an 784,532,000 bushel five-year average.

Department forecasters estimated winter wheat production at 483,641,000 bushels, compared with 645,579,000 indicated a month ago. 519,013,000 produced last year, and 623,220,000, the five-year average.

They said the indicated production of all spring wheat was 218,616,000 bushels, compared with 107,448,000 bushels last year, and 241,312,000, the five-year average.

From wheat production was estimated at 29,566,000 bushels, compared with 49,273,000 last year, and 187,825,000, the five-year average.

Production of other crops, as indicated from July 1 conditions, with comparative figures for last year and the five-year (1928-32) were reported as follows:

Wheat, 1,111,229,000 bushels, compared with 789,100,000 last year and 1,216,102,000 the five-year average.

Barley, 243,540,000 bushels, compared with 147,452,000 and 281,287,000.

Rye, 50,398,000 bushels, compared with 25,564,000 and 38,212,000.

Rice, 48,716,000 bushels, compared with 46,993,000 and 42,826,000.

Beans (dry edible), 13,163,000 bushels (of 100 lbs.) compared with 11,122,000 and 12,181,000.

Peaches, 57,693,000 bushels, compared with 47,050,000 and 57,288,000.

Pears, 30,178,000 bushels, compared with 26,956,000 and 24,334,000.

Potatoes, 404,229,000 bushels, compared with 329,997,000 and 372,115,000.

Sweet potatoes, 72,706,000 bushels, compared with 64,144,000 and 66,388,000.

The average of the various crops for harvest this year and the condition of the crops July 1 were:

Corn, 96,146,000 acres, and condition 82.1 per cent of normal; all wheat, 68,198,000 and 71.2; winter wheat, 47,000,000 and 71.0; all spring wheat, 21,119,000 and 71.5; Durum wheat, 2,841,000 and 77.8; other spring wheat, 18,278,000 and 70.6; Oats, 35,933,000 and 83.8; Barley, 11,116,000 and 79.3; rye, 3,960,000 and 76.9; Rice, 1,003,000 and 86.1; beans (dry edible), 1,794,000 and 79.8; peanuts, 2,016,000 and 75.5; potatoes, 3,224,000 and 83.3; sweet potatoes, 626,000 and 73.8.

The condition July 1 and indicated production of winter wheat by important producing states follows:

New York, condition 88 per cent of a normal and indicated production, 7,912,000 bushels; Kansas 61 and 138,285,000; Oklahoma (x) 14 and 62,286,000; Texas (x) 10 and 41,600,000.

(x) bushel yield per acre.

Courthouse News

PERSONAL GIFTS FROM GEORGE WASHINGTON



Several pieces of silverplate and silverware, work of the master American silversmiths of the Revolutionary era, owned by Mrs. W. W. Humbert, North Corsicana, and her sister, Mrs. S. A. Reagan, Roane, are pictured above. Most of the pieces were the property of their great-great-grandfather, Benjamin Hawkins, North Carolina patriot and hero, and have been handed down from generation to generation. Some of the silver is said to have been given Hawkins by George Washington, his personal friend and French interpreter during the Revolutionary War. Mrs. Humbert, left, is holding a part of the silver casket, said to have been one of the gifts to Hawkins from Washington.

TREASURE OF SILVERWARE AND SILVERPLATE WORK OF MASTER ARTISTS REVOLUTIONARY ERA

By JOHN SAM HASLAM

Three little round-top trunks of ancient vintage, in the homes of Mrs. W. W. Humbert, North Corsicana, and Mrs. S. A. Reagan, Roane, sisters, recently gave up the may prove to be a unique treasure of silverware and silverplate, work of the master American silversmiths of the Revolutionary era. The pieces were given by a later member of the family, Henrietta Corbin, their grandmother. Three silver trays provide places for silver wine-bottles, which have been lost in recent years. The trays are fastened together and are carried by the gorgeously fashioned handle. This piece does not have the identifying mark of the silversmith who made it.

The cup in the lower right hand corner of the picture apparently was made from silver coins. On the bottom is a silver-smith's mark, which reads "C. L. Bacon," (for Carrie Lavinia Bacon,) mother of Mrs. Humbert and Mrs. Reagan.

Nearly all the pieces shown, given in the accompanying photographs, are marked with the names, initials or other trademarks of their creators. They have been in the family since revolutionary times and handed down from generation to generation.

Gifts of George Washington

Pieces of the Hawkins collection, which, according to the family legend, were the gifts of George Washington, are the 14th-century coffee pot shown on the extreme left; the tea pot, next on the right; the silver goblet, next on the right and the silver casket, which includes the two larger pieces on the extreme right-center.

The coffee pot and tea pot, which it will be noted are of the same design, are said to have been part of a set, from which the missing a silver tray, a sugar bowl and a cream pitcher.

On the bottom of the coffee pot and the tea pot are stamped the trademark of J. (for Joseph) Lowens, who piled his trade in Philadelphia about 1766. The name "B. Hawkins," is engraved in flowing script on each of the remaining pieces. The object at the lower left side of the goblet is part of the top that belongs on the tea pot, and the top seen next to it was said to have been for the missing sugar bowl.

Hawkins' youngest daughter, Jeffersonia Elizabeth Hawkins, their great-grandmother, married Francis Bacon, and to this union was born one child, boy, Frank Bacon, their grandfather. Frank Bacon married Henrietta Corbin and to this union was born one daughter, Carrie Lavinia Bacon, one of whom married Eugene S. LeSueur, their father.

Mrs. Humbert and Mrs. Reagan trace their dependency on Hawkins in the following manner:

Hawkins' youngest daughter, Jeffersonia Elizabeth Hawkins, their great-grandmother, married Francis Bacon, and to this union was born one child, boy, Frank Bacon, their grandfather. Frank Bacon married Henrietta Corbin and to this union was born one daughter, Carrie Lavinia Bacon, one of whom married Eugene S. LeSueur, their father.

Hawkins was born August 15, 1754, in Warren County, North Carolina, and died June 6, 1816. He graduated from Princeton College near the time of the break between the Colonies and Great Britain. He was a polished linguist and was said to have spoken French with the fluency of a native.

At the time of his graduation, Hawkins was born August 15, 1754, in Warren County, North Carolina, and died June 6, 1816. He graduated from Princeton College near the time of the break between the Colonies and Great Britain. He was a polished linguist and was said to have spoken French with the fluency of a native.

He represented North Carolina in the Continental Congresses, and on January 13, 1770, Hawkins and Samuel Johnson (a governor of North Carolina) were seated in the first Congress under the new Federal Constitution, which position both held for six years.

Represented North Carolina in the Continental Congresses, and on January 13, 1770, Hawkins and Samuel Johnson (a governor of North Carolina) were seated in the first Congress under the new Federal Constitution, which position both held for six years.

One of the outstanding acts he performed while in Congress was his and Johnson's fostering a bill which ultimately resulted in deciding a portion of North Carolina to become the United States, the land later becoming the state of Tennessee.

In 1776, Washington asked Hawkins to accept charge of the Indian service south of the Ohio river. Rich and cultured and with a brilliant future ahead of him, Hawkins did not wish to leave the service which would necessitate the underside of the base.

Centering the insignia is a standing Indian with a bow resting on the ground on one side and an arrow or spear resting on the other side. The rim is roll-milled, and there are other decorations, but no indication is given as to the date or the name of the artist who made it.

Heavy Cream Pitcher.

Centering the picture is a heavy cream pitcher, bearing the inscription, "J. E. H." the initials of Jefferson Elizabeth Hawkins, the name of Hawkins' wife and also the name of his youngest daughter. Made by William Gale and Son, New York.

The pitcher is of the usual shape, ornate and delicately decorated pieces of the collection.

In the center-background is a wine set, said to have been owned by a man who made it.

Tessie Dickeson, Corsicana photographer and president of the Southwest Photographers' Association, is in receipt of a letter from Charles Abel, Chicago, executive manager of the Photographers' Association of America, that she has been named delegate from Texas to the convention meeting in Chicago, August 23 to 27. She is to serve in that capacity for one year, representing the rural division.

Mrs. Dickeson is one of 80 delegates, and is the only woman named to this position.

Corsican Attends Nacogdoches Soil Conservation Meet

L. I. Griffin, member of the agriculture committee of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, attended the big soil conservation service meeting at Nacogdoches Thursday. H. H. Bennett, chief of the national service, was the chief speaker.

Just prior to the meeting, Mr. Griffin was appointed a member of the rural relations committee of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

TESSIE DICKESON, LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER IS HIGHLY HONORED

Tessie Dickeson, Corsicana photographer and president of the Southwest Photographers' Association, is in receipt of a letter from Charles Abel, Chicago, executive manager of the Photographers' Association of America, that she has been named delegate from Texas to the convention meeting in Chicago, August 23 to 27. She is to serve in that capacity for one year, representing the rural division.

Mrs. Dickeson is one of 80 delegates, and is the only woman named to this position.

DALLAS BROTHERS CHARGED IN AUTO THEFTS IN COUNTY

PARTS STRIPPED FROM TWO CARS STOLEN HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

Two brothers, Charles Britton and Ernestine Britton, both of Dallas, are in jail and formal complaints of automobile theft were accepted by Cleo G. Miller, criminal district attorney Friday morning, following their arrest in Dallas and Fort Worth Thursday by the FBI Detectives' Corps and Bates. They were returned to the county jail here late Thursday night by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook who was accompanied to Dallas by Constable Clarence Powell.

The two men are said to have admitted being implicated in the theft of three automobiles in Navarro county recently. A quantity of parts stripped from two cars stolen here was recovered and was returned to the owners Friday.

Five wheels, a battery and a tire taken from the 1929 Ford automobile belonging to Miss Corrala Hardy, deputy county clerk taken from its parking place near the courthouse, June 24, were recovered. Five wheels, a tire and a battery taken from a Ford, stolen from E. L. Davis of Richardson, July 2, near the Ideal Garage here, were also recovered with the 1928 Chevrolet coupe belonging to W. W. Price of Ennis, July 5, was recovered in Dallas Thursday. The brothers were arrested on suspicion by the Dallas detectives.

The Hardy car was found stripped near Ennis while the Lansford car was found in similar condition in the Tupelo community several days ago. Some of the parts taken from the cars were not recovered.

The complaints were accepted by the criminal district attorneys office and were signed by Deputy Sheriff Westbrook. Early afternoon in the cases had not been filed in either local justice court, but are slated to be filed during the afternoon.

American Well Won Against Streetman

In Close Contest

In one of the hardest fought and most closely contested softball games played here this season, American Well defeated Streetman, 3-2. Thursday night on the high school campus, Jameson of American Well was the winning pitcher, holding the visitors to four hits. M. Steele was called as losing pitcher, after giving up six safeties to the Corsicana team.

Each team made three errors.

American Well shot the works early in the game, scoring one run in the first and two more in the second, while Streetman was scoreless until the fourth, when it made one run, and duplicated it in the fifth.

The company is unincorporated and is non-profit sharing, and is headed by a committee composed of E. P. Estes of Round Rock, chairman; E. B. Dawson of Killeen, vice-chairman; E. M. Dawson of Frost, and Berne Moore of Purdon. A. F. Mitchell is the engineer in charge of the project and Clyde Kimes is the field representative.

The application for funds included a complete map of the proposed system with projected

PROPOSED LONGHORN BAND HOME



Col. George Hurt, director of the University of Texas Longhorn Band, will be in Corsicana Saturday as the guest of Joel C. Trimble, local band director, and John H. Sullivan, Jr., member of the band and trumpet soloist. Director Hurt and Mr. Sullivan are expected to present plans for the proposed band building at Austin to ex-students and friends of the organization in Corsicana and Navarro county. The structure will cost some \$54,000 and will be erected through gifts. Plans call for one of the finest units of its kind in the South.

SENATOR WHEELER OPEN DEBATE FOR COURT OPPOSITION

ASSERTS HAS NEVER SEEN "SUCH APPEAL TO PREJUDICES OF PEOPLES"

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(P)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) opened his attack on the administration's court bill in the senate today with an assertion that never before had he seen "such an appeal to the prejudices of the people" as had been made in support of the measure.

The Montanan opened the opposition debate on the judicial reorganization measure before packing.

Before beginning his argument, Wheeler put into effect his expressed intention to permit the senators to transact no business outside of privileged matters, as long as the administration clamped down strict rules on debate.

Senator Popper (D-Idaho) sought to introduce his new farm bill, but Wheeler objected.

The introduction of new bills, submission of committee reports, and many other routine activities require unanimous consent while the senate debates the court bill in one continuo legislative day.

Wheeler's action indicated a deep legislative jam probably will develop back of the bill.

Wheeler first called attention to a statement issued recently by Senator Milton (D-N.M.) suggesting that Wheeler and his colleagues in the House and Senate discuss the question that took place between him and President Roosevelt at the White House Tuesday.

Denies Giving Statement. The Montana senator flatly denied he had either directly or indirectly given such a quotation. He was said to have made it at the conference. Wheeler said the statement was made in my 14 years here have I seen such an appeal as has been made in support of this legislation.

"Never before have I seen such a deep feeling aroused. The reason is that it is a fundamental issue that goes to the foundation on which the government is founded."

As the debate opened, Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) announced an amendment would be offered to the compromise court bill to make appointment of new Justices to the supreme court mandatory instead of permissive.

Opponents of the bill criticized assignment of the President of discretionary power to appoint new Justices if those over 75 did not retire.

He criticized administration officials for what he called "profligate handling" for the court bill "with money that belongs to the United States and was appropriated by congress."

Accuses Wallace. He accused Secretary Wallace of "trying to line up the farmers" through radio speeches "not because he knew anything about this legislation but because he had money to give out."

The President said other savings would be made in travel by government employees, on long distance telephone calls and elimination of unnecessary printing.

During his discussion of economy plans, Mr. Roosevelt said he believes government employees should have the right to join as many unions as they wish, but that it is up to congress to fix wage scales.

The President, in response to other questions, reiterated the hope that wage and hour legislation would be passed this session.

Comments Are Refused.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(P)—President Roosevelt refused again today to comment on reports that he was about to sever relations with John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization.

He told a press conference he was neither affirming nor denying all the various reports he read in the newspapers every day.

He laughed as he told another inquirer that also went for stories regarding the absence of Vice President Garner, now vacationing in Texas.

No Motive For For Death Farmer And His Daughter

Corsicana Light.

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

JUST FOLKS

**Associated Press Leased Wire Service
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS**
WORTHAM AND MARTIN
Mrs. L. A. Wortham Lowry Martin
Owner and Publishers of the
Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light
Sunlight Building, 108 S. Main Street
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS
Lynne Wortham Boyce Martin
Entered in the Corsicana Post Office as
second class matter

Rates in Navarro county as in the United States, less postage and new sub-

scribers: in advance, year \$1.00; six

months, three months, 50c.

NOTICE

Those who want their paper changed

from one address to another, give old address as well as new. It will cause

less delay and we can give much better

service.

Member of Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively en-

titled to the use for publication of all news

credited to it or not otherwise credi-

tible to it, and no other news may be

published therein. All rights of re-

publication of material dispatched herein

are also reserved.

CORSICANA, TEX., JULY 18, 1937

THE LONG, WIDE ROAD

The American Constitution is a legal highway built by people for themselves in a horseback age. But it was never a mere bridle-path; it was the greatest job of political engineering in history.

Its foundations are living rock. But every generation has wanted to widen it a little, and do some resurfacing to accommodate the growing, changing traffic. Many people, lately, more fearful since the Great Depression, have insisted on easing some of the grades and curves for greater safety and speed, and we've been having a hot argument about the engineering plans. But no sane person wants to abandon the road.

TRUTH ABOUT SPAIN.

Hitler spilled the beans when he shouted, "Germany needs Spanish ore, and that is why we want a Nationalist government in Spain." It was no great surprise to the rest of the world, but it was a frank statement of a fact previously concealed behind many words and protestations of a less realistic purpose.

Mussolini, too, speaks out clearly and says that he will back France's forces to the limit, until the government of Spain is crushed.

What now? Will England and France, or any other powers, be able to avert a general war? Or will they be able to avert the conversion of Spain into a German colony or a part of the new Italian "empire"? How long will the Spanish people themselves be able to maintain their resistance against this ruthless foreign invasion?

It may be that the best diplomatic brains that Europe can muster are inadequate to these problems and that things will get worse before they begin to get better. Civilizations have vanished before this in the history of the world. If this one must go, however, it is not because people don't see their peril but because the nations are too selfish to work together for their own salvation. We seem to be on the verge of throwing away our civilization because one nation needs another nation's ore and a pair of dictators need to maintain their own prestige at home.

ROMANCE AND HISTORY

So much has been said about the Capulet-Montague aspect of the du Pont-Roosevelt wedding that it is interesting to learn that there was a time when ancestors of the bride and bridegroom were arrayed together in a public cause. That was back in the sixteenth century when the Huguenots were struggling for religious tolerance in France. During those troubled times ancestors of Ethel and Franklin were on the side of the Reformation. Some of them broke away from the Old World to seek peace and freedom in the New World.

The differences of opinion which supposedly exists between the heads of the Roosevelt and du Pont families are of modern origin and strictly political. They don't seem greatly to interest the principals in this romance.

BRITISH LABOR VIEW

Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist, who has been visiting this country lately, is interested in the American attitude toward the labor problem. Speaking as a representative of British capitalism, to American capitalists, he says the United States is today in a position like that of Great Britain twenty years ago.

We are "trying to make

7-10

Cop. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

"Now, I never take a vacation!"**ACTIVE OLD MEN.**

"Old age hath still his honor and his toil," as Tenison's Ulysses said, but really the way some of these old fellows bang around nowadays, in what purports to be a young man's age, is almost scandalous.

Newspapers told the other day of two dozen elderly gentlemen rounded up by an enterprising press agent and taken to see a film of sea adventure, whose hero is a young boy. They ranged in age from 84 to 99. And did they enjoy that show! Apparently there wasn't much wrong with their eyes or ears, or their dispositions either. They had the time of their lives, and their only regret was that, for one reason or another, they wouldn't go to sea and live some real life. They each got a box of cigars, and such a smoke!

One of these men never smoked or drank until he was ninety. Now at 96 he puffs a pipe and likes a glass of ale with his meals.

Another, who will be 100 next January, is a retired tailor who still operates a sewing machine and makes clothes for his family, and insists on building ladders and painting the eaves of his house.

With men retiring from regular jobs earlier and earlier, it's going to be quite a problem to keep the septuagenarians and octogenarians and nonagenarians out of trouble. We may be able to manage the young men, but who can manage the old men?

OVERCIVILIZED?

A tendency to nervous disorders caused by the pace of living is "the American disease," says Dr. F. J. Bateman, superintendent for the State Hospital at Columbus, Ohio.

"It is caused by the many unconscious demands of society resulting from overcivilization, which disturb the balance between nerve waste and nerve repair."

The fads and fancies of this American disease would make an interesting chapter in medical history. This decade we become tooth-conscious or tonsil-conscious. At another time it is high blood pressure or colitis. At present we are either psycho-analytically conscious, or our nature is bewitched by elusive vitamins.

Nervousness is not only alarmingly prevalent, but is sapping the vitality of the present generation at a great rate.

"Nine-tenths of life's troubles would be eliminated if some of our so-called modern ideas were tossed into the rubbish heap. We eat too fast, we live too fast, and such perfectionism as is rampant in America today was unknown even to the Puritans."

So what? Probably this: Take it easy. Don't get excited either about symptoms or about remedies. Go slow. Physical activity may be all right, but go slow mentally. Old-fashioned composure or self-possession alone might cure most of these diseases.

BRITISH LABOR VIEW

Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist, who has been visiting this country lately, is interested in the American attitude toward the labor problem. Speaking as a representative of British capitalism, to American capitalists, he says the United States is today in a position like that of Great Britain twenty years ago.

We are "trying to make

REPORT VEGETABLE SHIPMENTS AHEAD OF LAST SEASON

SAN ANTONIO, July 9.—(AP)—Vegetables shipments from Texas at large and the Valley in particular this season are far ahead of the movement at this time of last year, according to Lance G. Hooks, representative of the federal-state market news.

Watermelons top the list for the week with a total of 207 car-

loads to date as compared with only 98 during the same week last year. The total this season through June was 936 against 528 shipped up to this time last year.

Six carloads of cantaloupes moved

during the week to start the sea-

son as compared with none a

year ago.

Comparison of carlot shipments of other vegetables shipped from Texas last week and the corre-

sponding week of 1936 were:

Onions 88 cars in 1937 as com-

pared with none last year;

tomatoes 113 against 141; mixed

vegetables 1 as against none in

1936.

The entire shipments of toma-

toes for 1936 totaled 1,670 and

shipped through June this year

reached 5,331; potatoes totaled

4,922 cars for entire season as

compared with 2,072 cars so far

through June.

NEGRO CRITICALLY WOUNDED AND WIFE PLACED IN JAIL

Elliott White, negro, is in the Caraway hospital in a critical condition, and his wife, Reidie White, is in jail as the result of shooting him Friday morning 2 1/2 miles south of Possum about 7 o'clock. The negro surrendered at the county jail a short time after the trouble.

Officers stated that the wounded negro was shot three times with a .32-20 caliber pistol. The negro was quoted by officers as saying that she and her husband had trouble several days ago.

A number of witnesses appeared at the court house Friday morning and preliminary examination was conducted by Assistant Criminal District Attorney J. C. Jacobs before Justice of the Peace A. E. Foster.

An operation was performed

Friday on the wounded negro.

A statement was made by the accused negro. A formal charge of assault with intent to murder will be filed against her before Justice of the Peace T. A. Crowley of the Kereen precinct, officiates said.

DEBATING TEAM OF HIGH SCHOOL TAKING SPECIAL COURSE

Three members of the Corsicana High School's last year's debate team—Joyce Gentry, Harry Lou Smith and George Latimer—are attending the Special Institute at the Texas State College for Women at Denton, and according to word today from their coach, R. A. Armistead, they have made an excellent showing. The institute, a new venture, directed by Tom Rousse, professor and debate coach at the University of Texas, lasted six weeks.

The girl team won first place, losing only three debates during the entire season to both boys and girls. Twenty-one outstanding debaters, most of whom were winners or runners-up at the state regional meets, attended. Seven of them attended the state meet.

In addition to winning first place on the team, Joyce was voted first place as individual girl speaker, while Mary Lou won third place. George was on the losing team, but was awarded a high ranking individually, fifth out of fifteen.

Each team was under the direction of a high school coach, and Mr. Armistead coached the Corsicana debaters.

The question studied was next year's Interscholastic league subject: "Resolved, That the Unicameral System of Legislation Should be adopted by the Several States."

Single Building Permit Is Issued During Past Week

A single permit for construction was issued from the office of the city engineer during the past week, amounting to \$2,300 and bringing the total for the year up to \$89,470.

The permit:

Will S. Grossman, 110 North Thirteenth street, house and garage, \$2,800.

MAE WEST WANTS HUSBAND TO DROP SUIT NOW THAT SHE HAS ADMITTED CLAIM; MAY ASK CASH

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(AP)—Mae West, the screen's millionaire hip-swinger, would like to see song-and-dance man Frank Wallace drop his suit for "declaratory relief," now that she finally has recognized his claim to bring her husband of 28 years standing.

Moon-faced Mae's attorneys said as much today, but "Mr. West's" counsel interposed an objection.

"Miss West has not answered Wallace's contention that they lived together as man and wife from the time of the marriage on April 11, 1911, until March 14, 1914," argued Lawyer Avery M. Blount.

It was a question for Superior Judge Emmett Wilson to decide

before nightfall and Blount said

if the court ruled the suit could

continue he would take a deposi-

tion from Miss West. Blount said

also "it is quite probable" Wallace

will ask for an accounting of

community property in New York.

Samuel J. Siegel, another attorney for Wallace, said he had been offered \$30,000 to "forget all about the ceremony" but

he will play for higher stakes,

half of his wife's reputed \$3,000.

"Next week," Siegel was quoted as saying, "we expect to apply for an injunction that will stop

all of Miss West's property in California.

"Her contention that she is an unkind bride," he continued, "is ridiculous. We have affidavits to

show that Miss West and Wallace lived together from 1911 to 1915."

I don't want any \$50 or \$100. It's worth \$500 to me—no less, no get that. I wouldn't consider less."

Uhr said the Boleses had received scores of letters from the same

volunteer correspondent in the last four years, but these have considered harmless.

The couple have two children. Their alarm about the letters increased, he said, by the recent arrival of three "impudent" girls and they were led to believe the writer "must be a crank or insane."

"They think the writer should be placed in some institution for observation, rather than prosecuted," the manager added.

Looking for bargains? Try a

Sun Want-Ad for quick results.

DR. O. L. SMITH
DENTIST

PHONES: Office 70
Residence 669.

Office Over McDonald Drug
Co. No 2

State National Bank

Of Corsicana

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

LEAGUE INSURANCE COMPANY MEMBER FDIC

FDIC MEMBER FDIC

Courthouse News

District Court
Ex parte, William Tekell, a minor, to remove disabilities of minority.

Marriage License
Woodrow Key and Ruth Dorchet.

Warrant Deeds
Blanding et al to J. M. Blanding, block 223, H. and T. C. R. Co. Addition, Corsicana, and a lot 67x140 feet on West Second Avenue, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

The First State Bank of Avalon, Texas, to B. Vinson, et al, a lot on North Tenth street and a lot 65x105 feet in Division "N," H. and T. C. R. Co. Addition, Corsicana, \$1750.

Justice Court
Two were fined for affray, one for disturbing the peace and one for theft by Judge W. T. McFadden.

Fronzelli Dawson was bound over to the grand jury at the conclusion of examining trials before Judge McFadden Friday afternoon on two charges of forgery. Bond was set at \$750 in each case.

Charles Britton and Erskine Britton, brothers both of Dallas, named in complaints for auto theft in three cases, were bound over to await the action of the grand jury Saturday morning at the conclusion of examining trials before Judge A. E. Foster. Bonds were set at \$500 in each case. They are charged as the result of the theft of cars here belonging to Miss Cora Hardy, deputy county clerk, Corsicana; E. Lansford of Richland and W. W. Price of Emhouse.

Bazette Girl to Wed Corsicana Minister; Announcement Made

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Upchurch, of Bazette, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Willis Faye, to Rev. Margaret B. Howell, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, son of Mrs. B. P. Howell, 407 South Eighteenth street.

The marriage will take place August 22, at 5:30 p. m. at the church with Dr. F. L. Gibbs, Pittsburgh, Pres. executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Protestant churches, officiating, assisted by Rev. Howell's grandfather, Rev. H. E. Maggart of Lawton, Okla., and Rev. J. A. Richardson, San Angelo presiding, of the Texas annual conference.

Rev. Kenneth Copeland Dallas pastor of the Trinity Heights M. P. Church, a former Corsican, will be maid of honor.

Miss Faye Griffin of Dallas, will be maid of honor, and bridesmaids will be Miss Bobbie Lee Howell, sister of Rev. Mr. Howell; Miss Ann Bradshaw, Dallas; Miss Hazel Upchurch, Tyler; Miss Eddie Vera Inmon, Kerens.

Four Methodist Protestant ministers of the Texas conference, who serve as bridgegrooms, will be ring bearers in the double ring ceremony.

Rev. Howell has been the popular and efficient pastor of the local church the past two years.

Two Residents Of Fairfield Buried During Weekend

FAIRFIELD, July 10.—(Spl.)—Fred Tilman (Cap) Day, aged 63, passed away at his home in Fairfield early Saturday morning, July 3. The body was interred in the Fairfield cemetery Saturday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering of friends and loved ones. Rev. H. L. McMichael, assisted by Rev. W. W. Young conducted the services. Mr. Day is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Day; one daughter, Hester Day; one sister Mrs. Fannie Bowers, and one brother Charlie Day all living near Fairfield.

Mrs. Mollie Holland.

Mrs. Mollie Holland, aged 77, died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Henderson.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Buffalo Rev. J. N. Vincent of Jewett, Rev. Davis of Grapeland, and Rev. Smith of Dew, officiated.

Mrs. Holland is survived by her husband, five sons and a daughter, five step-children and 18 grandchildren.

Recruiting Officer For Marine Corps to Be Here Thursday

Sergeant John Weber of the United States Marine Corps will be stationed at the Post Office from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Thursday, July 19, 1937, for the purpose of interviewing young men for enlistment in the Marine Corps.

Young men selected will be transported to Dallas via Marine Corps motor vehicle for a final examination and those enlisted will be immediately sent to San Diego, California, for two months instruction, preparatory to regular assignment on board ship or foreign station.

Information, application blanks, and pamphlets describing the life and opportunity of a U. S. Marine will be furnished at the post office.

Thousands of Small Frogs Migrating In San Angelo Sector

SAN ANGELO, July 10.—(Ap)—Thousands of small frogs were migrating southward from a point near Wall today, highway 8 being covered with them for about one mile.

A farmer, seeing the frogs migrate, took them for grasshoppers and called the county agent, inquiring about putting out poison. The agent investigated and found the frogs, many of which had been crushed by automobiles.

Maybe it rained them, the agent ventured.

Dies of Injuries

HUNTSVILLE, July 10.—(Ap)—W. M. Powell, 52, bookkeeper of Warren, Tyler county, died today of injuries received last midnight when his automobile struck the rear of a watermelon truck.

NEVADA SENATOR DEFIES DEMOCRATS TO DEFEAT HIM

SENATOR MCARRAN HEARD IN OPPOSITION TO ROOSEVELT COURT BILL

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(Ap)—Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) challenged the democratic leadership to throw him out of the party for opposing the Roosevelt court bill.

Carrying on the opposition attack against the comprehensive judicial reorganization bill in Senate debate, he stolidly maintained he did not believe that such a step was the intent of those in charge of the administration measure, but that if it was, he would "rather go down to the Senate."

The opposition group for which he spoke held a narrow margin in the neck and neck race for Senate votes. Forty senators have announced they will fight the administration compromise.

Probably because it was Saturday, there were fewer senators on the floor than in the previous debates, but it was an unusually full attendance for a Saturday session.

McCarran spoke bitterly of a published statement attributed to Postmaster General Farley to the effect that when the Nevada senator wanted something for his state, he would have a different viewpoint on the court plan.

Referring to the statement as a "terrible mistake," McCarran added:

"It was a dagger driven into my heart. When Farley said that he wrote my death warrant and knew it, I may today be delivering my valedictory by reason of the mandate of Mr. Farley."

McCarran contended that Senator La Guardia (D-N.Y.) in a speech earlier in the day defending the bill had intimated that opponents were trying to prevent Mr. Roosevelt from naming his successor.

Senator Lewis, of Illinois, democratic whip, interrupted at this point to ask if McCarran meant to suggest that "anybody has a right to choose his own successor."

McCarran opened his speech by saying no one held a greater respect for the President than himself.

But the senator said that in the position he had taken, he was only following the words of the President in a book published earlier by his administration that add new weight to the efforts to relieve congestion would "aggravate the complaints" and add to the ravages of the disease."

Proceeding slowly and emphasizing every word, McCarran said "if this is anything in the nature of a government, it is a constitutional democracy and when we abandon that theory then only God Almighty can designate what the next form of government will be."

McCarran said Logan's language read as though he sought to "read Senator Wheeler and those who follow him out of the democratic party."

I don't believe the able senator meant anything of the kind," McCarran said.

"If that be the theme and the theory and those who stand under the leadership of Senator Wheeler cannot exercise their own individual judgment, then I ready to stand side by side with the senator from Montana."

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(Ap)—Opponents of the Roosevelt court bill held a sharp skirmish today in a neck and neck race for publicly committed senate votes.

Forty senators have announced they will fight the administration compromise; 39 openly have pledged support.

Opposition leaders said they had a minimum of 44 votes pledged. If the administration gathered all the rest, it would have 52.

Some friends of the bill asserted they had 54 votes lined up, but others said the figure was closer to 50. If all senators answer the roll call, it will take 49 votes to pass the bill.

Kerens Girl's Tenth Birthday Celebrated At Party Thursday

KERENS, July 10.—(Spl.)—Little Miss Shirley Ann Henson celebrated her tenth birthday on July 8, with a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. John Henson at their home in East Kerens. Twenty-five guests enjoyed games and other forms of amusements planned for the party. Refreshments of punch, cookies and sandwiches were served. Out of town guests were Harriet Dawn and Frances Harlan LaGrange of Utica, N. Y., and Truman.

Senators who have spoken publicly for the original bill or the compromise: (30)

Democrats: Ashurst, Barkley, Berry, Blod, Borden, Brown of Michigan, Buckley, Burns, Chayev, Dietrich, Ellender, Green, Guffey, Harlan, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, Hitchcock, Hughes, Lee, Logan, McAdoo, McGill, McKeithen, Minow, Neely, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, Robinson, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smathers, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Truman.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Independents: Noble, Progressive: LaFollette.

Senators who have publicly voiced opposition: (40)

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Burke, Byrd, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Donahue, George, Gandy, Gillette, Glass, Holt, King, Lonergan, McCarren, Moore, O'Mahoney, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Walker and Wagner.

Markets

Local Markets

Cotton 12.47

Cotton seed \$30.00

Grains and Provisions

Cotton

DALLAS, Texas, Spot Markets. NEW YORK, July 12.—(P)—
FORT WORTH, July 12.—(P)—Demand
for wheat has improved, or
rather, it's been steady. Demand
for grain market today.

FREIGHT rates on the Gulf ports de-
manded by the common points:
Wheat: number 1 soft red winter 1.20-1.4;
1.30-1.4; number 1 hard 1.20-1.4;
1.30-1.4; number 2 nominal 74 to 76;
number 3 nominal 73-75.

Boroughs number 2 yellow milo
nominal 1.20-1.25; number 3
white kauf nominal 1.05-2.00; num-
ber 3 kauf nominal 1.05-2.00.

Battle Cop 16.500 7 3-8 up 6-8.
Gen. El 10.500 7 3-8 up 1-2.
Coke 11.100 10 8-12 up 1-4.
Phil Pet 10.800 6 12-1 up 1-4.
Sun Oil 11.100 10 8-12 up 1-4.
Phill Pet 10.800 6 12-1 up 1-4.
Cur. Wrl 10.800 6 3-4 up 3-8.
Mar. Wrd 10.500 6 2 up 1-8.
Chry. 10.400 10 5-14 up 2-14.
Beth Stl 10.400 10 5-16 up 2-12.
Hous. Oil 10.300 10 6-8 up 1-2.
Rom. Roll Mills 10.100 8 8 up 1-2.

Oats number 2 red 40 1-2 to 50 1-2;
Oats 3 red 48 1-2 to 40 1-2;

Wheat Advances

CHICAGO, July 12.—(P)—
PESSIMISTIC advice from Canada and from
Europe, plus the general price level and
the value rule, materially higher most of
the time today, but profit-taking was
late reactions.

Wheat damage to spring wheat
because of heat and black rust attracted
the most attention. It was estimated
that 20 loads of United States wheat
are to be exported to Europe via the Gulf of Mexico.

At the close, wheat was 1.40 to 1.44
per bushel Saturday's high, 1.40 to 1.44;
July 12, 1.37 to 1.41; 1.38 to 1.42;
January 1.38 to 1.42; 1.39 to 1.43;
March 1.38 to 1.42; 1.41 to 1.43;
May 1.38 to 1.42; 1.40 to 1.43.

Spot quiet; middling 1.37-1.38.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, July 12.—(P)—Chicago cot-
ton futures closed: 12.19; Oct.; Oct.
12.43; Dec. 12.19; Jan. 12.20; March
12.43; May 12.40.

New Orleans Spots Quiet

NEW ORLEANS, July 12.—(P)—
Spot quiet; middling 1.33; middling
12.73; good middling 13.28; receipts 481;

stocks 278,387.

Liverpool Spots Lower

LIVERPOOL, July 12.—(P)—Cotton, no
spot quiet; five bales 1.40-1.41;
middle 1.36; good middling 1.35; middle
7.20; middling 7.01.

British low middling 6.70; good
middle 6.50; good middling 6.07; good
middle 5.30.

Futures closed steady.

July 6.87; Oct. 6.87; Jan. 6.85; March
6.87; May 6.88.

New York Cotton Higher

NEW YORK, July 12.—(P)—Cotton fu-
tures opened steady up to 4 points
from Friday. London market and com-
mission houses buying 12.42 to 12.48.

Shortly after the first half hour
that month was selling at 12.47 and
prices generally were 4 to 7 points
higher.

The New York cotton exchange ex-
change estimated at 700,000 bales nation-
wide in May and 625,000 in June.

The market remained quiet, but a
few large selling appeared when the
demand tapered off.

October, which had sold off from
12.48 to 12.40, was 12.43 at midday
when prices generally were 1 to 4 points
net higher.

Favorable domestic consumption pros-
pects and unfavorable eastern belt weath-
er were factors in the market to that
month, which was 4 to 7 points
higher.

The New York cotton exchange ex-
change estimated at 700,000 bales nation-
wide in May and 625,000 in June.

The market remained quiet, but a
few large selling appeared when the
demand tapered off.

October, which had sold off from
12.48 to 12.40, was 12.43 at midday
when prices generally were 1 to 4 points
net higher.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, July 12.—(P)—Wheat
100% dark hard, 1.18-1.24; No. 2, 1.17-1.23;

Cloose: July 1.15-1.78; Sept. 1.17-1.84.

Corn: 20 ears, unchanged; No. 2 white,
nom. 1.35-1.35; No. 2 yellow, 1.20-1.25.

OATS: 41.54 41 41-1.18.

Soy. Beans: 40 39.14 37.12-37.5 38.

Wheat: 1.40-1.44.

Oats: 1.18-1.44.

Barley: 1.40-1.44.

Wheat: 1.40-1.44.

Barley: 1.40-1.44.

OLDEST RESIDENT TEHUACANA BURIED MONDAY AFTERNOON

TEHUACANA, July 12.—(SPL)—William Rees, oldest resident in the affairs of Westminster College, was buried at Tehuacana Monday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted in Westminster College Chapel.

An Englishman by birth, Rees came to this country in 1870, settling there 10 years later at Tehuacana. On 1873 he contracted to build an addition on the college, now a landmark in this section. He is survived by five children.

SINO-JAP

(Continued From Page One) Chinese from Fengtai were understood to have been operating in the neighborhood of the international golf course where, according to Japanese news, the Chinese troops were entrenched.

Fighting Breaks Out

The fighting, which broke out an hour after Chinese officials had announced a settlement, had been reached. They indicated full Japanese demands had not been accepted for complete withdrawal of Chinese troops from the area and reparation for what Japanese charged was an unprovoked attack on their troops.

Chinese asserted Japan precipitated the incident at Marco Polo bridge Wednesday night to have an excuse for extending her zone of influence in North China.

Under the treaty signed with major foreign powers after the Boxer uprising of 1900, China granted rights to maintain garrisons in the area to keep open a corridor to the sea. Chinese say Japan continuously has sought to gain domination of the sea.

Peking was quiet at daylight although the local garrison of Chinese troops had spent the night barricading street corners and throwing up sandbag fortifications.

Tourists Head for Tientsin

Many tourists from the United States were rushed toward Tientsin, headquarters of the Japanese North China command.

Advice from Tientsin said the Japanese military authorities had taken over operation of the Peking-Mukden railway because of the refusal of Chinese employees to haul Japanese troops to ports in North China from Shantungkwan, on the border of Manchoukuo.

Reliable Chinese sources report the truce said the situation was definitely easier.

Mutual withdrawal of troops, removal of barricades in the city and opening of the inner gates was said to have formed part of the agreement.

When asked concerning the Chinese reports of an armistice, high Japanese circles merely referred to their previous demands for withdrawal of troops, punishment of those responsible for the attack, control of anti-Japanese activities, and suppression of communism. These, they said, the Chinese had accepted.

May Hold Conference. LONDON, July 12.—(AP)—The possibility of Anglo-American conferences over the tension between Japan and China was disclosed in the house of commons today by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

"Possible repercussions on British interests and on international trade generally of the tension between China and Japan are fully recognized," Eden said.

"It is the earnest desire of His Majesty's government that there should be a settlement not only of the present dispute, but also of all difficulties existing generally between China and Japan."

Asked by laborite member, L. R. Fletcher, whether he would consider consulting the United States on the crisis in the Orient, Eden replied:

"Those kinds of considerations are very present to my mind."

Sick and Convalescent. Tom Smalling, who was seriously injured last week in an automobile accident, was reported to be resting nicely Monday at the Navarro Clinic.

WELL-KNOWN BRANDS of Famous ARCH-SUPPORT SHOES AT A FEATURE PRICE

* White Kid
* White Buck
* Black Kid
* STREET SHOES
* DRESS SHOES
* SPECTATOR
TYPES

Sizes 4 to 10
Widths AAA to O

ACTUAL
VALUES
to

\$4.45

\$2.98

108 N.
Beaton

108 N.
Benton

QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

China-Japan At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) In spite of reports of new armaments in the five-day conflict west of Peking, both Japan and China sent reinforcements (Monday) toward the North China trouble zone. Officials said relations of the two powers were at the breaking point.

TOKYO—Japanese reinforcements, described by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye as "adequate armed forces," moved toward North China from Manchuria, new commander of the Japanese expeditionary forces, Lieutenant General Katsuki, conferred at Hsinking with General Kenichi Ueda, commander of the powerful Japanese army in Manchuria.

The Japanese war office asserted that the vanguard of a Chinese army, strength total 50,000, had crossed the battle area west of Peking along the Yungting river and opened fire on the Japanese. This, the war office said, brought China-Japan relations to the breaking-point. Widespread Chinese troop movements toward the north were reported both along the Peiping-Hankow and the Peiping-Shanghai railways.

Peiping-Chinese said a local armistice had halted the fighting along the Yungting, which broke out again late Sunday. They declared Japanese troops were withdrawing from the banks of the river to their base at Fengtai, five miles southwest of Peiping. The Chinese declared the fighting Sunday night and Monday morning had been furious, with heavy casualties and tanks in action.

The fighting came after and contradicted reports that an armistice had been arranged by military negotiation Sunday afternoon.

COMMISSIONERS

(Continued From Page One) Indemnity amounted to \$1,658,75, with \$649 being that of the hospital, and \$900 for the physicians.

Hospital Improvements.

A letter from Paul Moore, secretary of the Navarro County Hospital board, relative to proposed improvements at the P. & S. Hospital, was received and read. The amount for improvements for the next fiscal year were listed at \$1,459, including the repainting of the outside of the hospital, repainting the operating and delivery room, and a ward inside the main building, a complete renovation and repairing of the heating system, installation of Venetian blinds in some of the rooms and the purchase of a gas machine for us in the operating room.

The repairs have been suggested and recommended by City Engineer Wm. V. Mowlam.

Tax matters came in for discussion and action.

The court passed a resolution closing all departments of the court house during the funeral hour for D. T. Collins, 66, of Creek Creek, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Collins formerly was a member of the commissioners court.

Discussions of WPA work on roads was held.

SOVIET PLANE

(Continued From Page One) The fliers would take precautions to avoid flying over moisture laden areas to escape the dangers of ice forming on their wings. They were prepared, nevertheless, to combat ice.

Communication Links. SEATTLE, July 12.—(AP)—Two vital communication links were set up today for three Soviet pilots on a projected non-stop flight from Moscow to the United States.

A Vartanian, Soviet representative here, said some arrangements had been made for hand messages to and from the plane as during the recent flight which ended 22 days ago at Vancouver, Wash.

The U. S. Army Signal Corps and various Canadian stations will give weather reports and receive reports of the plane's progress.

Seattle and Anchorage, Alaska, will be the key points of the set-up, Vartanian said. S. Smirnov, Soviet radio engineer, is stationed at Anchorage.

TRAFFIC DELAYED OVER COTTON BELT DUE TO ACCIDENT

Traffic over the Cotton Belt Lines between Corsicana and Pecos was suspended for several hours Saturday night as a result of a "thrown" tire on a locomotive.

When the tire was thrown it damaged sidebars on the locomotive, and it was necessary to fire up an engine in Corsicana and bring the damaged engine here, and then return for its string of freight cars.

Traffic was restored about 10 o'clock Saturday night after a passenger train had been held here since about 7 p.m.

GERSHWIN

(Continued From Page One) The number of ceremonies in the nationwide program of memorial broadcasts tonight for George Gershwin, who died in California yesterday.

The program will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company network from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in honor of the composer of the immortal "Rhapsody in Blue." Whiter will broadcast from the Florida room.

The "Rhapsody in Blue" was written by Gershwin especially for White in 1924 and since has been the musical theme of his orchestra.

Sick Friends

Too bad. Telephone us to send flowers to them and they will be glad. You can always depend on us for lovely flowers.

MMES. BURSON AND PEARSON
1598 West 4th Ave. — Phone 286

TEXAS DEATHS

(Continued From Page One) Field, San Antonio, when an airplane fell on him.

Five Drown in Kansas, AUGUSTA, Kas., July 12.—(AP)—Five young men lost their lives in a holiday tragedy that overtook an outing of farm families on Santa Fe lake, 40 miles west of here.

The five drowned when two rowboats overturned, plunging 13 persons into 20 feet of water.

Victims were Melvin Allen, 22, William Allen, 24, and Arthur Allen, 18, brothers, who lived near Peabody; Herbert Clarke, 16, and Claude Lassley, 22, of Burns.

BODY RECOVERED.

STOCKTON, July 12.—(AP)—The body of Joe Vasquez, 20, who was drowned yesterday in the flood waters of Comanche creek, was found today in a pool short distance below the bridge from which he fell. The mishap occurred in a park which was flooded after a downpour.

WOMAN FOUND INJURED.

PARIS, July 12.—(AP)—The sheriff's office here today was in a state of alarm over the injury of Mrs. Arville Welch Kitchen, 21, of Detroit, Tex., who was found unconscious on Highway No. 49 southeast of here. Her skull was fractured and she suffered back injuries.

She had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Allie Horton, in Pattonville and left here yesterday in an automobile with another person.

OKLAHOMA CITY.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12.—(AP)—Mrs. J. F. Berkstresser, 49-year-old wife of a Stratford, Texas, farmer, was reported improving in a hospital here today from serious injuries she suffered yesterday in a car accident west of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkstresser and

HEAT

(Continued From Page One) steely, New York led with a family list of 62. New Jersey followed with 44 and Connecticut had 38.

An Associated Press survey showed the following deaths by other states attributed to the heat:

Pennsylvania, 37; Michigan, 27; Illinois, 18; Massachusetts, 17; Ohio, 14; Wisconsin, 11; Indiana and Rhode Island, 10 each;

Maine, 8; Minnesota and Kansas, 5 each; Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, 5; District of Columbia and West Virginia, four each; Virginia, Iowa and Nebraska, three each; Georgia, Missouri and South Carolina, one each.

HAD 100.8 DEGREE FEVER.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—Daniel Long, 60, suffered more than anyone else here in the recent heat wave, but he feels all right today.

Long collapsed in the street yesterday at Bellevue Hospital and was found to have the highest temperature ever recorded there in a human being—100.8 degrees.

They packed him in ice until it dropped to a normal 98.6.

THREE DAUGHTERS WERE RETURNED.

TEXAS, July 12.—(AP)—The three daughters were returning to Texas when their car skidded and overturned in a ditch. Hospital attendants said Mrs. Berkstresser, the only person injured, probably would be released in a few days.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, July 12.—(AP)—Shelly A. Reeser, 55, died last night of injuries suffered Friday when he fell down an elevator shaft at a building where he was employed as a janitor.

CARMICHAEL WILL NOT ACT.

RAYMONDVILLE, July 12.—(AP)—H. H. Carmichael, director of the state public safety department announced today that he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing rangers assigned to that territory.

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director,